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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 16, No. 93. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1942.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

How it must gripe Herr Hitler to hear that American forces are marching into Africa and anihilating the enemy in the Solomons "according to plan." He finds that the United Nations, including the good old U. S. A., can plan as well as the ruthless and methodical Germans.

These are just sample dishes of what the Yanks and their partners will presently serve as a full eight course dinner to the Axis. Hitler wont like it and he is quite likely to blow up some day and commit suicide, for he is one of those temperamental meglomaniacs who just can't stomache trouble he doesn't make himself. He may not climb up the portieres as depicted in Charlie Chaplin's film story, but we suspect he has climbed on Rommel, the "fox", and is now bitterly berating him for an ass. What happened it now appears, was that Hitler failed to get adequate supplies to Rommel and Rommel had to high-tail out of Egypt and pound the wear road to Tripoli where an unpleasant welcome awaits him.

So far as the record shows, the battle around Guadacanal marks the first time the Japs and the Yanks have come to grips with naval guns blazing on both sides. Even here our smaller fleet was confronted by a larger Jap fleet, but with us the preponderance of air power, and due to that factor, to us went the victory. The despatches state that the Japs finally quit, "licking their wounds." But there are some wounds they wont lick. Twenty three Jap ships were sent to the bottom licked for keeps. We note that Secretary Knox thinks there will be a "third round," the U. S. forces having won the first two.

The Japs may try again, of course. Nobody knows. But when one contemplates the total Jap losses not only in warships, but in troop ships, plane carriers, cargo vessels and tankers, losses to which our submarines contributed in no small part, one would reason that they must have had almost a surfeit of offensive fighting. From now on, if logic governed their war councils, it would seem as if their best play was to hole-in, and try to keep what they have got.

Again we are reminded of that tendency of the little brown chaps to get rattled or hysterical in critical moments. During the night fighting which Japs apparently had not expected, two groups of Jap ships opened fire on each other. We can put this down in the same category as that of the savage little devils, who, running out of ammunition, hurled their tennis shoes and rocks at their adversaries on Bataan.

Sometime since we commented in this column that the Americans had yet to be much thrilled by their war leadership while the soldiers, sailors and flyers were acquitting themselves in accord with the best traditions of our country at war. But in the Solomons Admiral Halsey and Admiral Callaghan, the latter giving his life, reflected in the Farragut-Paul Jones manner, new glory upon the Stars and Stripes. McArthur joining his forces around Buna for the wind-up of that Jap stronghold, also gives us folks around the fireplace safe at home; a real thrill. When our generals and admirals "get in there and-pitch" with sailors and soldiers, a great pride wells up in the hearts of every patriot. Not that they can always do so. Good leadership is all too rare and we can't spare carefully trained officers whose initiative and courage win battles for us. In other words we need their heads much, much more than their lives, no matter how heroically lost. But when some army or naval leader does take the chances that his soldiers or sailors do, in line of duty, we all throw up our hats and cheer. For, despite gold braid and title, we feel that he is one with us.

Forest Service to Use Boy Power to Suppress Fires

Faced with a shortage of manpower next summer in fire suppression, the Forest Service has taken steps to employ boy power in the work. Superintendent H. E. Kjorlie of the Nevada City schools is cooperating by instituting a forestry course in the high school in which the older boys are expected to enroll so that they may find remunerative employment during the summer.

The annual meeting of Tahoe Forest rangers opened yesterday at Forest Service headquarters in this city. The meeting was delayed one day owing to the inability of Rangers John Hodgson of Big Bend and Hobart Snider of Truckee to get through the traffic jam on Highway 40. They arrived Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock after highway patrolmen and road crews had opened the roads.

Those in attendance in addition to Supervisor Ellis and his staff, are Ranger Paul C. Case, Nevada City; Ranger Frank Meggers, Camptonville, Ranger Frank B. Delaney, Downieville; Ranger F. A. Land, Sierraville; Ranger Hobart Snider, Truckee; Ranger John Hodgson, Big Bend; and Ranger Charles Bearlsley of Forest Hill.

A general review of the summer season will be held, though the Forest records show that the fire season was the best in the history of the Tahoe forest. There were only 40 fires of which 31 were man caused and 9 were caused by lightning. The largest fire burned nine acres with a total acreage for the forest of only 13 acres. There was no damage to timber or property and no accidents or injuries to equipment or personnel.

The rangers report that people were generally cooperative and the favorable reaction to an extensive fire prevention campaign did much to eliminate man caused fires.

During the 1942 season the Tahoe forest had nine crews, of from five to twelve men, at strategic points for fire suppression work. So large was the turnover during the season brought about by induction of men into the armed service and losses to war industries, that the crews dwindled away to 6 crews of 4-5 men.

Therefore, one of the pressing problems the rangers must consider will be the fire fighting manpower needs for 1943.

In order to develop sources of man power the Tahoe National Forest is cooperating with H. E. Kjorlie, superintendent of the Nevada City Unified School District, in presenting a forestry course to the students of the Nevada City High School. This course will do much to prepare students for employment with the forest service during the coming fire seasons. The forest service has employed many college and high school students in previous years for summer guard duty. The specialized training will make it possible for the students to fill jobs requiring greater skill and responsibility.

GAS TAX APPORTIONMENT FOR NEVADA CO.

State Controller Harry B. Riley today apportioned $16,228.98 in gasoline tax money to Nevada County as part of a $13,008,898 distribution for the quarter ended last September 30. This county's share was computed on the basis of a motor vehicle registration of 6,785.

Controller Riley said the apportionment was $2,451,890 or nearly 16 per cent less than that for the corresponding quarter last year. Thus the county's revenue from this source is starting to feel the effects of decreasing gasoline sales.

Riley distributed one third of $6,672,597 in the State Highway Fund for later apportionment to cities and for use on the state highway system.

ARMY CALLS FOR MORE WAACS

The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is enrolling a new and large quota from Northern California and Western Nevada for November and December, it was announced today from WAAC Headquarters, 444 Market Street, San Francisco. The call is issued because of an immediate and pressing need for women to replace men fit for active duty in the Armed Forces.

An applicant must be between the ages of 21 and 44, inclusive, an American citizen; in good health, and of excellent moral character. Women with young children and women in vital defense jobs, or nurses, are encouraged to continue in that work.

Sixty five different positions now being filled by soldiers are open to women of the WAAC. These include stenograph, bookkeeping, telephone and telegraph operation, all forms of communication, including radio operation, repair and technical work. Women will run mess halls, drive staff and command cars, jeeps and trucks. They will teach physical education, administration, accounting and other subjects useful to the Army in Army schools, and they will act as commissioned and non-commissioned officers in command of WAAC companies. These are only a few of the many things women soldiers can do to replace our fighting men in the army.

OAK VALLEY PLACER GOLD MINE CLOSES

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov. 19.—The Alhei Mines, Inc., managed by E. Gruesenmeyer, of San Francisco, has been carrying on extensive mining operations at the Oak Valley placer tailing claim and the Schmeichel placer claims, ceased operations Wednesday of this past week.

Operations on this property started several months ago when it was discovered that the black sand was a large percentage of chrome concentrates. A large gold machine was installed, with a new jig and concentration table, and the gravel was hauled to the machine on large dump trucks which were loaded by a power shovel. The gravel made a good showing, but after operating for some time, the percentage of chrome dropped below the standards of the government for a war minerals mine. reverting to the classification of a gold producing propert only, thus making it necessary to close down for the duration.

The enterprise was working two shifts and employed ten men, and when operations ceased it had paid out over $10,000 in pay rolls. A watchman will be kept at the property.

Myron Pauly To Enter U. S. Army Air Corps

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov. 19.—Myron Pauly left Monday or Sacramento enroute to Sparks, Nevada, where he will enter the service of the U. S. Army Air Corps, he recently having enlisted in that branch of the service.

For the past seven years Pauly has been foreman and truck driver for the county of Yuba in the upkeep and maintenance of the local county roads, and has been a prominent and popular young man in the affairs of the community.

JOHN W. HART INTERRED IN PINE GROVE

Funeral services for the late John W. Hart of Sacramento, formerly of Nevada City were held Wednesday morning at the Clark, Booth and Yardley Funeral home in Sacramento. Interment was in Pine Grove cemetery in Nevada City under the auspices of Hydraulic Parlor No. 36, N. S. G. W. Holmes Funeral Home of Nevada City was in charge of the local arrangements.

WARREN GETS READY TO TAKE OVER ON JAN. 5

By JOHN W. DUNLAP

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—(UP)—The signs all point to a harmonious and perhaps the shortest legislative session in recent California history, thanks to the landslide o Republican votes at the recent election.

The grapevine has it that Republican Assemblyman Charles Lyon of Los Angeles will be the speaker, in control of a majority of the house and probably backed up by conservvative Democrats who swung away from the Olson banner the last two sessions. Over in the senate, the majority is so heavily Republican there will be no opposition of importance.

And the agenda generally consists of the budget, war-time changes such as the 35 mile per hour speed limit, and a minimum of other necessary measures. The importance of war may discourage the usual miscellany of trivial legislation.

And with Governor-elect Warren in the "corner office" getting the cooperation from both houses, a quick session should result. It would be a pleasant contrast to the long drawn out meetings the past few years, such as the 131 day session ending June 30, 1939, or the 1941 meeting ending on June 14.

If the members could go home around mid-May, or the end of the 100 days for which they receive their entire compensation for the year to pay expenses while in Sacramento, everyone would be happy.

With Lyon a pretty good bet for speaker, replacing Democrat Gordon Garland, the speaker pro-tem job assumes added importance for the north of the state. It may be that Democrat Earl Desmond, leader of the conservatives who ganged up against Governor Olson, may get the post again to insure the coalition a working two-thirds majority.

In the senate, Bill Rich of Marysville held the president pro-tem job before and probably will again. He is a shrewd politician who knows how to ge things done, in addition to being fair minded.

The assembly had two women the past few sessions, veteran Eleanor Miller of Pasedan and Jeanette Daley, San Diego. Miss Miller retired and Mrs. Daley was defeated in the primary by another woman (who lost in the general) but there will be one woman again next year. She is Kathryn Niehouse of San Diego, who beat the liberal Democrat, Paul Richie.

Name similarities will be present again. Last session, there were two Knights, two Burns, a Houser and Howser, two Collins. This time there will be the same two Collins, the same two Knights, a Lyon and Lyons, two Dills (brothers), a new King to replace one of the old members by that name, a new Miller to replace Miss Miller, a new Bennett to replace his brother now on the bench, and a new Rosenthal to replace his brother of the 1939 session.

Governor-elect Warren is mulling over his choices for cabinet jobs, faced with the job of picking Democrats or Republicans, whichever have the best qualifications. It would be naive to suppose the Republicans will get anything but the best posts but Warren had three Democrats and two Republicans among his chief deputies in the attorney general's office, so it is reasonable to assume he will follow somewhat the same policy as governor.

Doland Vandegrift, a former director of finance, might return to that post from his present position as legislative auditor. Harry Lutgens director of institutions under the Merriam administration, might resume his old job. One of Warren's chief secretaries likely will be William Sweigert, just promoted to chief assistant attorney general. Albert F. Zangerle, another deputy, would be a logical choice as the secretary to handle extradition and penal matters.

A flock o speculative names can be expected as the weeks pass, since Warren intends to have his whole cabinet ready to go when 1943 returns the Republican administration.

Warren is getting off on the right foot by welcoming legislators in a series of conferences before the session. He probably will have the knack of getting along with the legislature, a trait Olson never mastered. Another Olson failing, complete inability to understand or get along with newspapermen or newspapers, will be remedied by Warren's wide personal acquaintance among the Fourth Estate and the almost unanimous press support he received in the campaign.

HEAVY SNOW ON SUMMIT STALLS ALL TRAFFIC

The heavy snowfall on the Donner Summit for forty-eight hours caused a traffic jam between Donner Lake and the summit in which approximately 250 cars were tied up for hours on Tuesday. Scores of drivers were compelled to spend Monday night in their cars. Forest Ranger Hobart Snider of Truckee said many drivers with smooth tires and no chains found themselves trapped. Traffic officers finally got the procession started over the summit yesterday afternoon. Cars which were without chains in many cases were forced to wait until others with chains passed. Four passenger buses joined the waiting line.

The snowfall was made heavier by a hard rain which saturated the snow. State highway crews cleared a one way lane with push plows. Rotary plows were used to clear a two lane track. This required many hours while the long queue of cars on both sides of the summit increased constantly.

NEW FREIGHT SHIP NAMED FOR JOHN MUIR

John Muir, famous geologist, explorer and naturalist, in whose memory Muir Woods stands as a lasting tribute, will be further honored in the near future when Marinship's fourth cargo vessel will slide down the ways bearing the name of John Muir.

A Marinship stenographer will have the honor of christening the new Liberty Ship. Mrs. Isobel Holland Stack, of Mill Valley, who works in the expediting department at the Sausaulito shipyard, was chosen by a yard committee which in turn was selected by lot.

STATE HIGHWAY CAMP REMOVED TO TRUCKEE

The state highway maintenance camp which for several years has been situated just south of Tahoe City on the Truckee River, was moved this week to a location near Truckee, where it will remain at least through the winter, and possibly for the duration of the war.

The highways from Truckee to Tahoe, and about the lake shore, will be taken care of through the snow season as usual, but the work wll be done out of Truckee instead of from the Tahoe end of the road.

SUPERVISOR OILS LAVA CAP ROAD

The oiling of the Lava Cap Mine Road from Town Talk to a point near the Central Mine has been completed under the supervision of County Supervisor Car Arbogast. The road was placed in good condition for the winter months. Six busses are used to transport men to the Lava Cap mines, making the trip twice daily except Sundays.

The many friends of Mrs. Albert Pratti will be pleased to learn that she is convalescing nicely from an appendix operation in San Francisco. She visited here with her husband recently and was operated upon very shortly after her return to the city. Through a misunderstanding it was stated she was doing war work but it was a mistake.

Arthur Dow, petty officer in the naval reserve, is spending several days in Nevada City visiting his many friends before going into service. He enlisted for service several weeks ago.

Caught in the Riffles

The Mountain Messenger, published in Downieville since 1854, for some years leased to Victor Cassidy of Auburn, has been turned back to stockholders. The newspaper is the third oldest in California. The oldest is the Placer Herald of Auburn, and second is the Placerville Democrat.

The Mountain Messenger in the hands of the stockholders had almost been given up for dead, another war casualty. But the Rev. Alfred A. Kyburz of the Downieville Methodist Church, on examination, discovered a faint pulse still beating. He called this to the attention of the owners, and they asked him to complete resuscitation. He brought the worn masthead of the paper into the Nugget office where ready, willing hands gave first aid. Two weekly editions will be published in the space of hours to retain the serial and volume numbers. Within a day or two it is expected that the old survivor of Argonaut days will be out and in the mails again. In the meantime preparations are under way to print the Messenger in its own home in Downieville. The Rev. Kyburz has had much newspaper experience and is amply able to send this worthy and revered Messenger out again to bring good tidings to several hundred readers.

The dish breaking episode in a restaurant, reported in this column Monday, is not remotely related to patriotism or "100 per cent" Americanism. The dishes, imported long before Pearl Harbor and bearing the legend "Made in Japan" were being used to serve good American food. The proprietor who was in San Francisco purchasing substantial American made restaurant ware to replace the flimsy and make-shift dishes when this act of vandalism occured, did the sensible thing. One of the waitresses was dismissed and damages amounting to $2.00 was collected for the broken crockery.

As every other thoughtful American does, the restaurant owner realized that if all dishes, household articles and objects of art, marked with the names of countries with which we are at war, were to be yielded up by their possessors, in Nevada County and piled in one spot, the pile would be higher than a house. The young man who started the dish breaking orgy was not even arrested for malicious mischief. The owner no doubt concluded, that in due time, the misguided youth will have an opportunity to do some real Jap smashing, such as now being done by 100 per cent Americans in the Solomons.

Speaking of gas buggies: Ed Uren states that resting outside the concrete power house of the Arctic Mine on Canyon Creek, seven miles above Washington, is a real old timer that passed through Nevada City, exciting a good deal of comment, in 1911.

It is a Carter four wheel drive truck, built in Los Angeles, and it set the Arctic Company back some $7,000—for this was before the day of mass production.

Nevertheless, it is said to have earned its cost by hauling hundreds of tons of heavy electrical and mining equipment from the railroad at Emigrant Gap. And that was a crooked and tedious trip of 26 miles over roads that were neither oiled nor graded.

The old bus isn't as streamlined as her sisters of today. The driver was perched high, but he had a lot of power under him which was transmitted through wooden wheels with solid rubber treads.

The truck has been under cover until very recently and is said to be in good running condition. It would be fortunate if it could be preserved as it is, undoubtedly the first gas-operated truck to be used in this county.

(Continued on Page Four)

ST. AGNES GUILD

St. Agnes Guild of Trinity Church meets today at the home of Mrs. Cedric Porter on Nevada Street. Election of officers will be held.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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THANKSGIVING

There seems a striking parallel in circumstances between the first Day of Thanksgiving held on this continent and the Day of Thanksgiving set aside in this troubled, grimly-fighting America of 1942.

The Pilgrims, even as we, looked back upon a year of anxiety and peril, a year in which the savage world about them had sought to destroy them, and had inflicted iniury and death among them. And the Pilgrims, even as we, looked also back upon a year of bountiful harvest—a harvest that would feed their women and children through the hard winter ahead, and would maintain the strength of the resolute men on guard at the stokcade against all enemies that might come.

The harvest for which the American people may give heartfelt thanks to Providence is many-fold. The spirit of America, which our enemies thought weak and open to disruption, has flourished since Pearl Harbor into a mighty oak of unity and will to victory that stands unshaken in the winds of hate that sweep the world. Materially, American brawn and brains and inventiveness and righteous anger have produced a harvest of steel and ships and wings of war that guarantee our ramparts against the greatest military combination that ever set out to overwhelm the world. A bountiful harvest!

There is much more to be thankful for as a nation.

There are no scars of blasted cities and bomb-blackened schoolhouse ruins on our landscape.

No American child need go hungry or become sick because of lack of food and the necessities of life.

Our allies, in particular the dauntless fighting men and civilian heroes of Russia, China and Britain, stand fast beside us.

We have the means, spiritual and physical, and the friends, to survive the winter of war's travail, however long and bitter that may be, and to create a better America and a finer California when the war is over.

So let us be thankful!

THE SMALL BOY'S WAR

The toughest soldier of all is the small boy. A boy's imagination makes him so. The exploits of Superman, Flash Gordon, Captain Easy, Prince Valiant aren't at all improbable to him—for he performs their exploits with them, while he loses himself in the comic section. And he's the saddest soldier, because he is frustrated, in reality—in the real world run by grownups. The saddest kid of all must be the 12 year old whose brother, 18, is permitted to join the Navy, while he must stay at home to go to school and do chores.

Perhaps such kids aren't being given a fair shake in this war. The other day Defense Transportation Director Eastman was quoted as saying that, to save rubber, school bus service may be restricted" on the assumption that the physically able child can walk two miles to and from school, where weather conditions permit."

A fine idea, but why the "assumption?" Why not let kids have the thrill of volunteering for service. Tell a million American schoolboys: "You are asked to volunteer for service to save rubber. If you will walk between home and school, you will be marching for victory, for rubber saved will go on airplane tires and tanks and battleships"—and a million kids will respond. They'd be volunteer soldiers, then!

Next harvest there will be serious need for children in the fields. The old-fashioned idea that oudtdoor work is "good for kids" is sound enough. But it's a dull, unimaginative way of putting it. It should be easy to ask children to volunteer as soldiers of food production to provide meals for hungry soldiers and sailors and marines and flyers on all battlefronts. And the asking would get results!

The general government policy with respect to civilian war effort has been that voluntary cooperation is better, wherever possible, than coercion. The small boy is fighting the war ceaselessly in his lively imagination. Let him volunteer. Let him enlist. Let him be a soldier, too.

REMEMBER THE AUTO SHOWS?

Remember the glitter and thrill of the annual auto shows held around this time of the year? The new cars gleamed with the lure of sirens; and the man who owned a last year's model went to see what was what in the way of new lines and comforts and inventions—went determined not to weaken and buy a new car, but secretly—in his heart of hearts—hoping some salesman would overpower him!

Many's the motorist who must have thought nostalgically of those war-vanished shows when he read the other day that the Automotive Council for War Production has recommended to all plants that they turn in for war scrap all tools, dies and fixtures not essential to the manufacture of replacement parts for essential automotive transportation.

But this scrapping of equipment of the recent "old" days is of itself a promise that the next annual auto show, the first after the war, will be a show to bulge the eyes of the most blase auto addict. Improvements in motors, fuels, design and weight distribution, are being made. Secrets now military will appear in post-war cars.

It's natural enough to think wistfully of the auto shows of old. But another one is coming—and when it does, it will be well worth the waiting!

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

TOO MANY "HELPERS"

NEWS IN RHYME

By Harley. M. Leete, Jr.

"Praise the Lord and Pass the
Ammunition"
Was written about Chaplain
Maguire,
But it seems the truth underwent
transition,
And threatened results quite dire.

That well-known, popular, martial
song,
Was supposedly based on fact.
But the supposition's completely
wrong,
If we'd really be exact.

When Pearl Harbor felt the first Jap
blow,
Or so the stories run,
The Chaplain let church service go,
To man a battle gun.

'Twas then he used the famous
phrase,
If you believe the story version,
About what to pass and what to
praise—
But it's all a rank aspersion.

You see, there's long been strict
taboo,
Against chaplains taking part—
They encourage men to battle
through,
And make them strong of heart.

So now the cheery tale's denied;
But still we have the song,
And though the truth has been
defied,
It's spirit's far from wrong.

The church won't place our nation,
In a spot that's very bad—
Of boasting, bragging violation,
Of international laws we had.

But the legend and the song will
stay,
We somehow have a feeling,
For tall tales have often got away,
Of strength from truth a-stealing.

And anyhow, the yarn is good,
Whether really true or not,
And now the facts are understood—
So no one's on the spot.

REPLACE MORE OFTEN

A genreal rule in connection with the use of motor car chassis lubricants that the car owner may follow with profit it: The lighter the lubricant, the more often it should be checked and replenished, states the Service Department of the National Automobile Club. Cars using fluid greases in parts which formerly took heavier bodied lubricants prove this to be the case. But they are better lubricated by the lighter compounds.

FOR STRONG BATTERIES

The strength of an automobile battery depends upon the amount of cell plate area that is active, which, in turn, depends upon how much of the plates are covered with electrolyte, declares the Service Department of the National Automobile Club. That is why water is needed.

"THE FLOWERS WERE BEAUTIFUL"

A small duty to be sure—our accurate record and accounting of cards accompanying floral pieces—but this minor feature itself demonstrates the completeness of our service when we assume responsibilities.

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Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CARL HIERONIMUS, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

ASPHALT JOBS
Plant mix road jobs. Oil road jobs. Parking areas and patching.
Grass Valley
8-21-tf

GRASS VALLEY ROCK AND SAND
7 Bank Street Phone 45

CHRISTMAS CARDS

OUR COMPLETE LINE OF CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW ON DISPLAY

Arranged for Easy Selection General, Comic, Juvenile, Family, Sweetheart, Military, Special Numbers, Etc.

SPECIAL ASSORTMENTS CONTAINING FROM 12 TO 24 CARDS

25c to 89c

See Our Tables Of Holiday Merchandise

R. E. HARRIS

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

Phone 100

SAFE AND LOCKSMITH

Keys Made While You Wait

Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired.

SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED

Gunsmith, Light Welding

RAY'S FIXIT SHOP

109 West Main St., Phone 602

GRASS VALLEY

For VENETIAN BLINDS and LATEST PATTERNS IN WALL PAPER

* *

John W. Darke

109-J Phones 109-M

FINE WATCH REPAIRING

Radio Service & Repairing

Work Called for and Delivered

Clarence R. Gray

520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal

Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie

108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley

BEER WINES, LIQUORS

Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

TO NUGGET SUBSCRIBERS

Will you please notify the Nugget Office any time you do not receive your copy of the Nevada City Nugget.

PHONE 36

GEO. H. SHIRKEY

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

SEE ME-SEE BETTER

OPTOMETRIST

119 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN FOOD PALACE

Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables

Beer and Wine

COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS

NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

●BUY
●DEFENSE
●STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce

OFFICE IN CITY HALL

PHONE 575

CAMPTONVILLE NOTES

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov. 19.—Warren N. Shingle, coordinator of the National Defense Council of Yuba County and Jack Kaufman, secretary of the Yuba County Chamber of Commerce, of Marysville, were in town Wednesday evening attending a defense meeting.

Mrs. Clarence E. Turner and daughter left Tuesday for Crescent Cit to visit her husband there.

Mrs. Mae Hemleben and Mrs. Claude E. McQueary motored to Grass Valley Thursday on a brief visit.

William E. Groves made a trip to Sacramento Wednesday with a truck load of lumber.

The cattle belongong to Fred Yore and the Ruth brothers passed through Wednesday from Sierra Valley enroute to the valley.

Chas. E. Sanders left Thursday for the bay regon after spending several months operating his power shovel here.

Mandus R. Carlson and wife of Oroville arrived a few days ago on a rew days visit at their home here.

Warren N. Pauly arrived Saturday from Oakland for a week end visit with relatives.

Richard C. Williams and Leland K. Pauly spent Saturday in town visiting their respective homes here.

J. L. Christenson motored to Nevada City Saturday to spend the week end.

William Temby left a few days ago for the bay region after spending several months here mining.

Earl Foster and Alton Cook left a couple of days ago for Downieville after working here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Pendola, Jr., motored to Grass Valley Thursday on a short business visit.

Samuel B. Kasper motored to Nevada City Thursday to have some dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kendall of Hammonton were in town a few days ago on a brief visit to their summer home here.

G. E. Betz arrived Saturday evening from Oakland on a week end visit to his family here.

Fred Johnson of Sacramento is spending a short vacation with Jacob Dietrich.

WEEKS REVIEW WAR PROGRESS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—President Roosevelt ordered the Lend-Lease administration to make available as soon as possible food, clothind and weapons of war to the armed forces and the citizens of the areas on North Africa occupied by U. S. troops. "No one will go hungry or without other means of livelihood in any territory occupied by the United Nations" the president said. "if it is humanly possible to make necessary supplies available to them. Weapons also will be supplied to the people of these territorities to hasten the defeat of our common enemies."

The late November 13 allied forces had extended the Algerian zone of occupation as far east as Bone, just 50 miles from Tunisia. When French destroyers put up strong resistance against American naval units protecting U. S. troop landings there, the U. S. surface forces and dive bombers destroyed an entire flotilla of French destroyers and light craft and left the 35,000 ton Rrench battleship Jean Bart a burning hulk. All hostilities in French North Africa ceased November 11, 77 hours after the U. S. offensive began. In many places the local population and U. S. troops joined in the Armistice Day ceremonies. The War Department said American casualties were light.

The president described the African campaign as a smaller second front launched in lieu of a big-scale offensive against the Axis forces across the English channel. He said that during Prime Minister Churchill's visit to Washington in June it was decided a major offensive across the channel could not have been started until next year at the earliest. The African offensive was decided upon by the end of June, by late July the number of men necessary and points of attack had been determined, and the approximate date was set by the end of August.

War Secretary Stimson said that despite the fact that the Germans must have been aware some sort of large operations was in immediate prospect in north Africa, axis efforts to intercept it with numerous submarines were futile. All U. S. troops moved to their points of attack, only one transport was torpedoed, and the troops from this ship proceeded in their landing craft more than 100 miles to their destination. Under Secretary of War Patterson reported 700,000 different items of equipment and supplies were required for the North African operation. Navy Secretary Knox said it took five to seven times as many ships to carry men and goods around Africa to the middle east as it would to carry them straight through Gibraltar and into the Mediterranean.

In a 10-hour offensive on Jap shore positions on Guadalcanal November 12, air and surface forces of the Navy destroyed at least 30 and probably more out of 75 landing boats found at Tassafaronga, shot down 30 out of 31 Jap planes, attempting to attack U. S. ships, silenced shore batteries and started large fires. The U. S. heavy cruiser San Francisco was damaged slightly and 30 members of the crew were killed when a disabled Jap plane crashed into it. The U. S. destroyer Buchanan was damaged and five of her crew killed by a 5-inch shell from an enemy shore battery. A Navy communique in the afternoon of September 14 said the Naval engagements in the Solomons are still in progress.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters reported November 14 that U. S. bombers scored hits on two more Jap cruisers and damaged an enemy transport at their Buin-Faisi base. In New Guinea, Australian troops wiped out the remainder of a Japanese force in the Oivi Gorai sector and drew within 45 miles of the enemy base at Buna. U. S. submarines reported the sinking of seven more transport and auxiliary ships and the probable sinking of a destroyer in far eastern waters. The sinking of five more allied merchantmen in the Atlantic during September and October was announced.

Mrs. Roosevelt (left) says women help men at front by buying War Bonds. At right is the lapel tag which volunteers will wear during Women At War Week, Nov. 22 to 28.

Ev'rybody Ev'ry Pay Day

6,000,000 Women Enrolled in War Savings Payroll Plan.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Women At War Week, opening Nov. 22, during which women will seek to sell the greatest single week's volume of War Bonds and Stamps will serve to put the spotlight on the mighty contribution women generally are making toward financing the war.

Six million women are on War Savings payroll plans. Their monthly deductions total $70,000,000.

The customers of 300,000 newspaper boys who have sold more than $50,000,000 in War Bonds and Stamps are mostly women.

Volunteer saleswomen run nearly all the Bond booths in theatres from Maine to California. They also are sparking the War Bond sales in retail stores.

Ralph G. Engelsman, Associate Field Director of the payroll savings section of the War Savings Staff, readily admits that without the support of women the phenomenal record of payroll savings enrollments would not have been achieved. Payroll savings plans are now in operation in 148,000 businesses and factories. Employees of twenty-five thousand of these firms are converting at least 10 percent of gross payrolls into War Bonds every payday.

Associate Field Director Engelsman says that women have contributed directly and indirectly toward this record. When a man devoted 10 or more percent of his pay envelope to War Bonds, the woman at home has had a powerful voice in the decision. Her planning, her economies and her cheerfulness play their part in the success of payroll savings.

The Treasury Department is counting upon this woman influence in its current campaign to "top that 10 percent by New Year's." By the first of the year the Treasury hopes to enroll at least 3,000,000 women workers in a payroll savings plan and 5,000,000 more men with total deductions for War Bonds over the 10 percent mark.

'This Is My Fight Too'.

Proud of her investment in the American way of life and equally proud of the grime of war production on her face and arms, the young lady in this "Women At War Week" poster symbolizes two of the chief activities of women at war.

BLESSINGS

To an honest mind, the best perquisites of a place are the advantages it gives for doing good.—Addison.

If we find the job where we can be of use, we are hitched to the star of the world and move with t.—Richard Cabot.

Beautiful is the activity which works for good, and beautiful the stillness which waits for good; blessed the self sacrifice of one, and blessed the self forgetfulness of the other.—Collyer.

What has not unselfed love achieved for the race? All that ever was accomplished and more than history has yet recorded.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Times of general calamity and confusion have ever been productive of the greatest minds. The purest ore is produced from the hottest furnace and the brightest thunderbolt from the darkest storm.—Colton.

Blessings are upon the head of the just.—Proverbs 10:6.

Dr. J. C. Geiger, S. F. health director, commenting on sharply soaring birth rates — "Apparently the production of babies in shipyard workers' families are running a close race."

No. 4258.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of MILDRED SIMMONS ARMSTRONG, alias, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ARCHIE RAMSEY, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Mildred Simmons Armstrong, alias, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Court on or after the 7th day of December, 1942, all the right, title, interest and estate of said Mildred Simmons Armstrong, alias, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than, and in addition to, that of said deceased at the time of her death, of, in and to that certain real property situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

PARCEL I:

Commencing at a point on the Southeasterly side of Nevada Street in said City of Nevada, which point is 55 feet southwesterly from the Northwest corner of Lot one (1) and the Northeast corner of Lot Two (2) in Block (1) of said City of Nevada, in accordance with the official map thereof, and from said point running Southeasterly 300 feet, more or less, to a street sometimes called "A" street, but later designated as Nihell St. on a line parallel with the Northeasterly line of said lot, thence southwesterly along the northwest boundary of said "A" street, later known as Nihell St., 90 feet to a point, thence northwesterly 300 feet, more or less, to the Southeasterly side of said Nevada Street on a line parallel with the Northeasterly boundary of said Lot 2, thence Northeasterly along Nevada Street, 90 feet, more or less to the place of beginning.

PARCEL 2:

All that portion of Lot 2, Block 1, designated on the Official Maps of said City of Nevada made by H. S. Bradley in A. D. 1869, commencing at the Northwest corner of said Lot 2, running thence Southeasterly along line of said Lot, 300 feet to said street formerly called "A" Street, but now designated as Nihell Street, thence Southwesterly along said street, 55 feet; thence Northwesterly 300 feet, and thence northeasterly along Nevada Street to the place of beginning.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING that portion conveyed by deed from Mildred S. Armstrong to Mary A. Lutz, dated April 11, 1934, recorded in Book 22, Official Records page 318, Records of Nevada County and,

FURTHER EXCEPTING AND RESERVING that certain portion conveyed by deed from Mildred S. Armstrong to Hans E. Kauppila, et ux, dated March 7, 1935, recorded in Book 23 of Official Records at page 464, Records of Nevada County.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale.

All bids and offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Frank G. Finnegan, attorney for said administrator, at No. 207 North Pine Street, Nevada City, California, or may be delivered to said administrator personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this County at any time after posting of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: November 18th, 1942.

ARCHIE RAMSEY,
Administrator of the will annexed of the estate of Mildred S. Armstrong, alias, deceased.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Attorney for Administrator.

No. 19, 23, 26, 30, Dec 3..

United States Department of the Interior, General Land Office District Land Office at Sacramento, California. Mineral Application No. 034458. September 22, 1942. Notice is hereby given that ELWELL GOERING, one of the heirs and for the heirs of Andrew Goering, deceased; and who is also known as Elwell D. Goering, also known as Elwell Dean Goering, whose postoffice address is R. F. D., Nevada City, California, has made application for patent for two placer mining claims situate in the Selby Flat Mining District, Nevada County, California, in the NW¼ of Section 1, Township 16 North, Range 8 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows: (1) East Extension Loyal Gravel Placer Mining Claim, consisting of Lot 3 of the NW¼ of Sec. 1, T. 16 N. R. 8 E., M. D. B. & M., and the SE¼ of the NW¼ of Sec. 1, T. 16 N., R. 8 E., M. D. B. & M., comprising the E ½ of the NW¼ of said Section 1. (2) Loyal Placer Mining Claim, consisting of the SW¼ of the NW¼ of Sec. 1, T. 16 N., R. 8 E., M. D. B. & M. That the lands adjoining on the North, South, East and West are patented. There are no conflicting claims. That the location notice for the East Extension Loyal Gravel Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book 24 of Mining Claims at page 431, Records of Nevada County, California; that the location notice for the Loyal Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book 25 of Mining Claims, page 298, Records of Nevada County, California; and that the amended location notice for the Loyal Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book 33 of Mining Claims, page 264, Records of Nevada County, California. A vein or lode of quartz, in the N½ NE¼ NW¼ (N½ of lot 3), said Sec. 1, T. 16 N., R. 8 E., M. D. B. & M., which is believed to be gold bearing; is hereby expressly excluded from this application. Ellis Purlee, Register.

Date of First Publication: Sept. 28, 1942.

Date of Last Publication: November 30, 1942.

"RIDING" WEARS CLUTCH

Always keep your foot off the clutch until you are ready to use it, warns the California State Automobile Association. "Riding" the clutch —keeping the foot on the pedal while rolling along is one of the major driving faults. This practice causes slipping and generation of excessive heat, resulting in rapid wearing of the clutch lining.

More than thirteen and a half million women are working in the United States, of which approximately two and a half million are employed in America's war armament plants.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1942 and ending June 30, 1943 will be due on the first day of November, 1962, and will be delinquent on the fifth of December, 1942 at five o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto eight per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one half be not paid before the twentieth day of April, 1943, at 5 o'clock p. m., an additional three percent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first day of January, 1943 and will be delinqent on the twentieth day of April, 1043 at 5 o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto 3 per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50 cents for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
Ex-Officio tax collector, county treasurer, Nevada City, Calif.

Lamb Pot Pie

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street

Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

NEVADA CITY ASSAY AND REFINING OFFICE

Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings. Mail order check work promptly attended to.

Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.

Agent for New York-California Underwriter-, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies.

Automobile Insurance

E. J. N. OTT - - - - - - - - Proprietor

Hotel Clunie

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR

ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA

RATES FROM $1.50 UP

Excellent Service—Best Food

8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

SHOP EARLY SHOP OFTEN SHOP AT HOME

Each year, about this time, this newspaper rises to the duty of counselling its readers to get that Christmas shopping chore started early. This year, as always, the early shopper will have first choice of goods, and will enjoy leisurely shopping at uncrowded counters. Then, too—a most important point—soldiers will not be disappointed by the hundreds on Christmas Day through failure of their well meaning home folks to buy soldier gifts in time for mailing deadlines.

This year, to shop early, we might add—Shop often and shop at home!

The transportation crisis already has curtailed customary delivery services for thousands of businesses. To save rubber, stores ask customers to carry with them parcels that are not heavy or unwieldly. By shopping often— on each trip buying only so much as he can take with him—this year's Christmas shopper may do his bit to conserve the rubber reserve.

By the same token of the transportation crisis, the shopper who takes a trip to make his purchases in the big stores of the distant city is sure to come home in sorrow and travail of spirit. Buses, commuter trains and street cars are frequently packed to the limit of standing room even outside of peak triffic hours. The woman who might a year ago, have clambered aboard a bus lugging a hat box, set of golf clubs and a couple of games for the kiddies, would have a tougher time of it this year with nothing more than her hand-bag and a half dozen dessert spoons.

The home town store is the best store, since the home merchant, too, has the best in merchandise to offer. Shop early, shop often—and shop at home!

Easy on the Gas will make it Hard on the Axis! Drive Slowly.

U. C. Presents Film History of the Horse

BERKELEY, Nov. 19. — Tracing the horse from its prehistoric ancestor, the dog-sized three-toed eohippus, a four reel color film has been produced by the University of California University Extension Division, in cooperation with the department of paleontology, and the division of animal husbandry of the College of Agriculture. Titled "The History of the Horse in North America," the film was produced under the direction of Jack Robertson, executive secretary of film editing and production of the visual department of the Extension Division.

Following the evoluntionary development, as reconstructed in scientific laboratories from fossils, the film becomes a colorful representation of the horse as it is seen and known throughout the world today. Beginning with the wild herds roving the hills, the picture shows the recognized breeds, and types of horses that we know as the Arabian, the English thoroughbred and the American standardbred, the Indian pinto and appaloosa, the California palomino and others. Racers, hunters, polo ponies, hackneys, harness and draft animals, cavalry mounts, saddle horses, rodeo broncos perform before the camera.

Miss Marjorie Mulcahy Weds John Wogan

At a beautiful candle light ceremony performed in St. Thomas Acquinas Cathedral in Reno, Nevada, last Sunday Miss Marjorie Mulcahy became the bride of John Wogan. Several of the family members and friends of the couple drove to Reno to attend the wedding.

The bride was attended by her sister, Helen Mulcahy, as bridesmaid. Fred Conway stood with the groom as best man.

The bride wore a suit of frost blue wool crepe, with fuschia accessories and a gardenia corsage.

The bridesmaid was dressed in a cinnamon brown suit with dark brown accessories. Her flowers were Talisman roses.

Following the ceremony the wedding party were served a wedding dinner at the Trocadero.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulcahy of Alta Hill and is a member of the teaching staff at the Hennessy School. She is a graduate of the Yuba Junior College and Chico State College.

The groom attended Sacramento Junior College and the University of California and is employed at the Standard Oil Laboratories in Berkeley.

CHURCH SERVICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude Mrs. Charles Kitts. Vocal solo "Trust in Him," Mrs. Carl Murchie from Oakland. Sermon "Thanksgiving", pastor. Closing hymn, prayer, benediction, doxology. Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. All the young people invited. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Ten minutes of song service. Sermon, the sixth and last on the Lord's Prayer.

Week events: No prayer meeting or Bible study Tuesday on account of the Thanksgiving service. Thanksgiving service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. In a world in confusion and war have we anything to thank God for? Let us talk it all over.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Society in Nevada City holds services at 114 Boulder Street, every Sunday at 11 a. m. A testimonial meeting is held the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. The reading room at 117 Broad Street is open every day except Sunday and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m.

METHODIST CHOIR FOOD SALE

The Choir Committee of the Methodist Church will hold a food sale in front of the Alpha Stores on Saturday beginning at ten o'clock in the morning. The ladies of the church will help with the work and food donations. Money raised by the food sale will be used to buy sheet music for the choir, including the music to be used at the Christmas program. Lloyd M Geist is conductor of the choir.

BORN

JOUBERT — At Palo Alto, Santa Clara County, November 12, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Joubert, a daughter. The Jouberts were formerly of Camptonville and Marysville.)

Personal

A message was received this week from Corporal Don Bosworth now at Fort Benning, Ga. He enlisted in the parachute troops and trained for a time in the Monterey area later being sent to Georgia. He states he has made the grade and is now a qualified parachutist receiving his wings on October 17. As far as known he is the only parachutist from home, meaning Nevada City. His parents are both engaged in war work in the bay area.

A successful group of pheasant hunters in the Sutter Basin Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Robinson, Dr. Bell, H. Robinson, Raymond and Alfred Leonard and H. Kjorlie.

Sam Bedwell, Nevada City-Forest stage driver, stated ten inches of snow fell at Alleghany Sunday night but rains were cutting down the snow since then.

Mrs. Al Williams had as Sunday guests her niece, Mrs. Otis and husband, brother, Roy Deal and wife of San Rafael, nephew, Bill Hart and family of Alleghany.

Mrs. Al Williams and chiluren returned recently from a several day visit in Albany with her husband and friends. Mr. Williams is employed in war work.

Marshall Johnson, and father, Earl Johnson, were Nevada City visitors Tuesday. Mr. Johnson still is employed at Susanville while his son is now stationed at Fort Scott. He enlisted in August and is employed in the headquarters department.

Mrs. Will Davis of Willow Valley who suffered a severe nose bleed on Friday and was moved to the Nevada City Sanitarium, is still there recovering from the effects of the illness.

NEWLY WED COUPLE GUESTS AT DINNER

A jolly reception and dinner was given recently in honor of Elisha Curtis and his bride, the former Miss Martha Randall of Truckee, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Muscardini on Clay street. The table was beautifully decorated with roses and chrysanthemums.

Those present to wish the happy couple good luck were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Curtis, Mrs. Jos. Silva, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Henwood, Mr. and Mrs. James Malcolm and sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henwood, and the Misses Cordelia, Imogene and Pauline Curtis, and Miss Charlotte Henwood, Clement Henwood and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Muscardini.

Mrs R.ay Murchie has just returned from a several week's visit in the bay district with relatives and friends. She was accompanied home by her son's wife, Mrs. Carl Murchie and baby who will remain here for a time. Mrs. Carl Murchie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Oakland motored to Nevada City with the party and also enjoyed a short visit here.

GASOLINE WASTERS

Dirty spark plugs can waste as much as one-tenth the fuel consumed by a car, according to the California State Automobile Association. It is important to fuel economy that the spark plugs be checked, cleaned and adjusted every 5000 miles—replaced if necessary. This simple job can save much gasoline.

P. O. HAS GIGANTIC TASK TO MOVE CHRISTMAS MAIL

Postmaster Betty Martin West has received this notice:

The Post Office Department now is starting the most gigantic task in its history—the movement of a deluge of Christmas parcels, cards and letters while maintaining the regular flow of millions of pieces of mail daily to and from our armed forces all over the world.

Indications are that the volume of Christmas mail will be the largest on record. Already in September latest month for which figures are available, retail sales had reached a level second only to the record month of December, 1941, according to the Department of Commerce. And sales are rising. Such heavy purchases always presage heavy mailing.

If thousands of our soldiers, sailors, marines and civilian friends are not to be disappointed at Christmas time, the public must cooperate by mailing earlier than ever before and by addressing letters and parcels properly. The best efforts of the Post Office Department alone cannot be enough, in view of wartime difficulties faced by the postal system. The public must assist.

The free mailing privilege granted to members of the armed forces has raised their mailings some 30 per cent, it is estimated. Expansion of those forces also is adding rapidly to the postal burden.

The deadline already is past for mailing gifts to Army and Navy personnel overseas with assurance that the parcels will arrive by Christmas. The New York post office reports that in late October, 350,000 such parcels were handled daily in that office alone.

The Post Office Department is making strenuous efforts to avoid such a terrific jam as it faced in 1918 under similar conditions, during the first world war. It can succeed in those efforts — and avoid many heartaches for its patrons—if the public will cooperate by mailing early.

RIFFLES

(Continued from Page One)

A prominent mining engineer of this city is taking an appeal to WPB on behalf of five old men who are hydraulicking gravel in Sierra county. They have never been underground. They are too old in any event for copper or other strategic metal mining, and their ages range from 61 to 67 years. But they do make a living out of their gravel claims. The engineer who is now in correspondence with Wilbur Nelson WPB mining division head, does not believe the direction to cease gold mining was intended to work such hardship and injustice as is demonstrated in this case.

ENGINE KILLS MAN NEAR GOLD RUN

Dr. Urban C. Billingsly, 67, of Hayward, was instantly killed Sunday when struck by a Southern Pacific engine near Gold Run.

According to Coroner Francis West of Placer County, Dr. Billingsly had been walking along the track and stopped to watch an eastbound passenger train go by. He failed to see an approaching westbound engine and was torn to pieces beneath its wheels. West said no inquest would be held.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Florence and a daughter, Mrs. Alice LaCroix of Gold Run, whom he was visiting when the accident occurred.

WELCOME STRANGERS BIBLE CLASS

Tonight at 6:30 o'clock the Welcome Strangers Bible Class of the Methodist Church will hold a pot luck supper which will be followed by a business meeting and social hour.

Yesterday the Friendship Circle met at the home of Mrs. James Snell on the lower Grass Valley road and had a most enjoyable time.

One nice thing about this group riding business is that a lot of us are finding out that grouchy neighbor next door isn't such a bad guy after all.

NEVADA THEATRE

Direction
T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

TONIGHT
FLIGHT LIEUTENANT
With
PAT O'BRIEN, GLENN FORD
EVELYN KEYES

Friday and Saturday
LEW AYRES AND LARAINE DAY
In
FINGERS AT THE WINDOW
Plus
LONE STAR RANGER
With
JOHN KIMBROUGH
All American Football Player

Sunday and Monday
THE GAY SISTERS
With
BARBARA STANWYCK
And
GEORGE BRENT

Do you keep your Directory near your telephone?

We ask this question because more than two out of five of all calls made to "Information" each day are for numbers which are listed in the telephone directory.

These calls occupy the time of hundreds of trained operators at Information switchboards up and down the Pacific Coast. They tie up much vital equipment in these times when our lines are carrying urgent messages for the armed forces ...for war industries...for defense authorities.

We want to give you fast, dependable telephone service and you can help us by keeping your directory near your telephone and calling "Information" only when you do not find the number listed in the directory.

HELP US TO SERVE YOU AND YOUR COUNTRY

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
114 W. MAIN STREET TELEPHONE GRASS VALLEY 600

IT'S TIME TO THINK OF

HEATING

CALL US FOR CLEAN

STANDARD FUEL OILS AND HEATING SERVICE

FUEL COAL, SACKED AND BULK

Our government requests that you stock up early to save transportation for war materials this winter.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Nevada City Phone 5 Grass Valley Phone 88

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

WORKERS IN A CALIFORNIA PLANT ARE SPENDING THEIR SUNDAYS HARVESTING FRUIT THAT WOULD OTHERWISE SPOIL BECAUSE OF THE FARM LABOR SHORTAGE
APPLES GIVE OFF ETHYLENE GAS, AND WILL CAUSE CUT FLOWERS TO WILT IF PLACED NEAR THEM
GO AWAY
THE U.S. ARMY ISSUES 238 DIFFERENT LENGTHS AND WIDTHS OF SHOES RANGING FROM SIZE 4½ TO 16.
INDUSTRY HAS PERFECTED A GADGET THAT COMBINES A MAGNIFYING-GLASS AND A MAGNETIZED LOOP OF FINE WIRE TO REMOVE METAL AND OTHER PARTICLES FROM THE EYE
BY MEANS OF A SPECIALLY DESIGNED "BOMB SNATCHER" AN INCENDIARY BOMB CAN NOW BE PICKED UP AND HELD OUT OF DANGER WHILE IT BURNS OUT; A TROUGH IN THE HEAD CATCHES THE MOLTEN METAL

Larsen's Barber Shop

IS NOW RUNNING
TWO BARBERS
AND CAN TAKE CARE OF ALL PATRONS PROMPTLY
—NO LONG DELAYS—

SAVE TIME MONEY CLOTHES

Send your wash to us. We use scientific methods, finest soap and most modern equipment. Find how wonderful it is to have a little extra leisure each week.

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS

111 BENNETT STREET GRASS VALLEY
PHONE 108 NEVADA CITY PHONE 2

Perfection

IS OUR GOAL—

To make each funeral a perfect tribute to the loved one. And always based on a fair monetary charge for the family.

HOOPER & WEAVER

MORTICIANS AMBULANCE SERVICE
246 South Church Street Grass Valley
Telephone 364